

BASEBALL
CRICKET
FOOTBALL
BOWLING
BASKETBALL

ROWING
LACROSSE
ATHLETICS
THE RING
WRESTLING

News of Sport at Home and Abroad

CALGARY ATHLETICS ARE GETTING INTO BAD HOLE

Executive Will Likely Forbid Ringers Playing and Old Players Refuse to Rejoin Team—League Meeting on Feb. 8 at Red Deer—Athletics May be Put Out of the Running

As a result of the management of the Calgary Athletics taking on ringers the old players of the team will leave the line-up and not play again this season. It is likely that at the meeting of the league executive which is called for Wednesday, Feb. 8, the ringers will be ordered off the team. Then the Athletics will be practically without a team.

Powell, Cain, Wee King and Dan McLeod have stated that they intend to cancel their contract with the Athletics on the ground that they have not been treated rightly.

This has arisen out of the playing of two ringers from Edmonton, also the playing of Pritchard and White of the Bankers in their places. The boys state that they have done all they could for the Calgary team, and they do not think it was proper of the management to put other men in their places to play against Lacombe. Dan McLeod says that they will not play again, and the others have decided to act the same.

This means that the Calgary team may find, before the season is over, that it is not the proper policy to turn down their own hard workers for what can only be termed ringers. If the league executive decides, on Tuesday, that no team can play anything but their own players, and his interest to do his work in a clean-cut manner, instead of along lines that are in clear violation of the rules.

The hockey situation as it stands now is briefly as follows:

It is well known that the Calgary team brought ringers on to the team in the first place. The constitution as it is now printed, has no reference to residence, nor a rule prohibiting the jumping of players in the league. Dr. Gibson says that was an oversight, and that the clauses should be there, but through some carelessness they were omitted.

It is stated that at the meeting at Red Deer some wanted the clause left in print, while others wanted the clause removed. Some wanted the residence clause changed, but not to eliminate it. However, it was left to a committee, at which the secretary was not present. The other two members of the committee drew up the constitution, but, according to Doc Gibson, the most important item, regarding residence and league jumping, was overlooked. They submitted it to Caruthers, the secretary, and he said he was agreeable. Well, the constitution, as it stood, was printed. The clauses, of course, were not there prohibiting players

from jumping, and the residence of players.

Then there is another story from State Chancery of the Mary's. He states that he has the original copy of the constitution, which was made out by the committee, and he says that the clause regarding these important points was scuttled out by some person or persons, before it ever reached the printer.

However, there has been one game played in the league in which ringers took part. Lacombe has taken advantage of the clauses being omitted, and Calgary has also done so. It is, therefore, necessary to have a stop put to the practice, and Dr. Gibson has called the above meeting to settle everything.

And now let us consider what teams are in the running for the championship and what teams will be affected by any ruling the executive may make at its meeting on February 8 at Red Deer. The season has so far advanced that it is almost certain that the teams now leading their respective division will be the players off for the championship. Here in Edmonton the Deacons have the championship clinched. Taber has a perfectly secure hold on it in the south. In Calgary the race is between the St. Mary's and the Athletics. They have an equal standing at the present time. The standing of the central division is as follows:

W. L. Pet.
St. Mary's 2 1 .666
Calgary 2 1 .666
Deacons 1 2 .500
Lacombe 1 2 .333

Stettler has dropped out.

The game which Calgary refused to play at Lacombe on January 30 is not included.

If Calgary defeats the St. Marys it will push them ahead in the central division; but there is still a racing to be made on the Lacombe-Calgary game, which was not played yet. If Lacombe is given that game, St. Mary's will had the league.

There are two important matters to come before the meeting on Wednesday, February 8. First is the question of allowing these ringers to play the second, the settling of the Lacombe-Calgary game. If the executive decides that the ringers must not play, Calgary will be in a bad way. Their old players say they will not come back and the team will have to go without the new men. If the executive decides that the Lacombe-Calgary game should go to Lacombe, then Calgary is practically out of the running.

Carney wanted him for the Calgary team but neither is going to get him. Higher work for Gordon.

Denton has still to get his pitching staff together. All the other positions on the team excepting first base are now filled with the very best of men. Some of the old slant artists may be back but it is not like.

BASEBALL NOTES

Jack Miller has signed with Pittsburg at a nice increase over last season's salary. Nease, Gardner and Gallon, of the Boston Red Sox, are holding out for more money.

The Providence Club at the Eastern League has signed George Hill, who was with the Washington team a couple of seasons.

As the Giants have fourteen and the Cubs sixteen pitchers to try out, there will be quite a bunch of ringers to return to the "Duke" Farrell, drill master of the clowns.

Joe McCarthy is seriously thinking of leaving a farm near Lakewood, N. J., and establishing a permanent training camp for the Newark team.

Manager Jose Burket of the Worcester team has signed up another team of youngsters that will cap the New England League pennant.

The St. Louis Americans have refused to loan Tom Jones of Detroit and the chances are that Tom will perform once more with the Browns.

NEW BALL RULES TO BE DISCUSSED

Changes Proposed Will Level Pitchers' Box—Give Pass on Three Balls

Two new rules—one in regard to shaving the pitcher's box down to the level of the plate, and the other in regard to reducing the number of balls necessary for a pass to first base from four to three—are likely to come in for a lot of discussion on the part of the joint rules committee of the National and American leagues before another baseball season opens.

It will be observed that the first of the two rules mentioned, if passed, gives the batter an additional advantage; and the second if passed, will give the pitcher an additional advantage. On the face of it, it might seem to many persons that either both rules should be passed or neither of them.

It is difficult to see why the pitcher's box should be allowed to be higher than the plate. It is easy enough to understand how this has come about, but it is surprising that there has not been a lot of wrangling over the matter before. On the face of it, there is no more reason why the pitcher should be allowed to stand on a mound than the first baseman or any other player. That he does so comes about through various ground keepers—probably acting under instructions—gradually raising the level of the pitcher's box.

That a lifting of the level gives the pitcher an advantage to the twirler there can be no question. Of course this advantage means more to some pitchers than it does to others. To the man who depends a great deal on speed and who uses a drop ball the difference in the height of the pitcher's box and the home plate means a whole lot. It does not mean much perhaps to the man who depends mainly on control.

One finds in Fresno with the Cubs during a training trip, some years ago one of the Pacific Coast league teams—Tacoma—was there at the same time, and an exhibition game was arranged between the two. Orville Allard was with the Tacoma team at that time and was slated to pitch against the Cubs. When the teams took the field it was observed at once by the Chicagoans that the pitcher's box had been built up into a veritable hill. When Overall climbed up on this and began shooting them down to the Chicago batsmen it was not hard to imagine how they may have looked when throwing his hammer from the clouds. A mighty roar went up from the Cubs, but the box was allowed to stand as it had been prepared.

On major league fields, of course, the work in building up the pitcher's box is no goode. It is skillfully done, and one would hardly believe that the twirler is standing at a spot about two feet higher than the batter when both are in position. That this full means a lot to the pitcher who uses a drop ball advantage is easily seen.

OS far as reducing the number of balls required to give a baseman his chance is concerned there seems to be no loud call that it should be reduced to three. Often, especially at the beginning of the season, a pitcher has enough trouble holding down the number of passes he gives when he can waste four balls. Any suggestion advanced in favor of cutting the number of balls down to the minimum will be met with opposition.

John T. Brush has a keen sense of humor. "Yes," he said, "Any time that o'anic tilts his hat with his score card he is signalling the pitcher to make the batter hit into double play."

Which is about as near as any one comes to reading Connie Mack's signals from the bench.

DEACONS VS. CASTOR

It will be a fast' hockey match that will be played in the Thistle rink tomorrow night when the Deacons meet Castor in an exhibition game. Castor has a fast team as is well shown by the kind of game they have been playing in the south.

The Deacons will line up as usual. Shorly Campbell it is expected, will hold down center point, and the usual forward line will pile up the winning score.

OLYMPICS SHOW NO ALTERATION

Gillier Still Leads the Bunch in the Olympia League Rolling. Average 192 per Cent.

The averages of the Olympics apparently have not changed materially. Gillier although he dropped off in the senior league, still maintains his high mark in the eight team league. The Capitals and Athletics are tied for first place in the standing. The averages are as follows:

Olympic League

Miller 4042 21 18 192.4
Simonton 4068 24 21 192.2
Blackett 4049 23 22 187.1
Knott 3895 21 17 185.1
Morris 3763 15 18 184.2
Gosnell 3736 15 12 184.2
King, E. 3717 12 14 184.2
Smith 3683 15 20 178.7
Masters 359 3 4 178.6
Gifford 3738 21 28 178.5
Watson 3555 20 32 177.6
Grane 3595 15 26 173.8
Belcher 3403 21 37 172.9
Pattie 3112 18 31 172.5
West 3266 12 23 172.2
Millings 3037 18 26 168.7
Harmer 3541 21 35 168.6
Burk 3533 16 34 164.5
Fraser 3451 15 33 164.5
Clark 3405 21 23 162.7
Seras 3380 21 43 160.9
Millings 3364 6 15 160.0
Moody 3358 21 15 158.4
Morgan 1402 12 28 158.7
Cobbins 3766 24 51 158.1
Luce 3821 18 54 156.7
Smith 3566 21 50 154.5
King, W. 3425 21 50 154.5
Balder 3805 12 31 154.5
McCallum 3221 21 54 153.3
Pichette 3182 9 14 153.5
MacKay 3693 20 52 153.1
Royds 416 6 21 152.6
Gardiner 3182 21 44 151.8
Chapman 408 3 12 150
Hart 3179 21 50 150.7

Olympic League Standing

Capitals 21 15 6 714
Athletes 21 15 6 714
Giants 21 11 10 584
Cubs 21 11 10 584
Maple Leafs 21 9 12 498
Wanderers 21 8 13 480
Olympians 21 8 13 480
I. H. C. 21 7 14 333

Senior League Standing

Blackett 3184 21 184.0
Miller 3469 21 189.1
Simonton 3459 21 188.5
Knott 3827 15 188.4
West 1674 9 186.1
Morris 3758 15 183.8
Gosnell 3738 21 179.9
Smith 1666 9 178.4
Masters 355 3 178.3
Birt 2128 12 177.3
Belcher 2128 12 177.3
Moody 1594 15 172.4
Seras 3574 15 171.6
Grant 3973 18 170.7
King, E. 512 3 170.6
Gifford 1529 9 169.8
White, G. 405 3 158.3
Watson 915 6 152.5

Senior League Standing

Vics 15 11 4 733
Thistles 21 11 10 523
Royals 21 9 12 423
Grantes 21 8 13 583

EMPIRE THEATRE

W. B. SHERMAN, Manager.

Engagement of the

COURTENAY MORGAN STOCK COMPANY
COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Opening with the Bernhardt Romance ("Une Dame de Plastre")

"A Woman of Mystery"
Refined Vaudeville Between the Acts
CHANGE OF PLAY MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Prices

—Evening, Reserved—75c, 50c; Gallery 25c
MATINEE—Adults 25c, Children 10c.

EMPIRE THEATRE

W. B. SHERMAN, Manager.

POPULAR PRICE MATINEE SATURDAY

3 NIGHTS STARTING 9
THURSDAY, FEB. 9

THE WONDERFUL GIRL SHOW

"A Stubborn Cinderella"

40

Girls

1,000 LAUGHS

20

Songs

SALE NOW OPEN—Night Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Gallery 50c

Biggest, Best and Most Costly Show Ever in Canada

Of the fifty-eight forms of recreation billiards rank foremost. This may be a surprise to many. There are no less than 29,000 devotees of this pastime in the windy city. Baseball, with its bumper following, ranks only sixth in the list after billiards, roller skating, bowling, athletics and gymnastics of that precise order. Every care was taken in compiling the figures not to duplicate where a man happened to follow billiards in winter and the golf link in summer. In a straight estimate of the probable number of participants in indoor and outdoor sports the report places the total at 41,166,820.

Harry Davis, Sherwood Magee and Eddie Collins will be tendered a dinner by the Sporting Writers' Association of Philadelphia on the night of February 20.

LYCEUM

W. B. SHERMAN, Manager.

SHERMAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
in the Neatest Musical Frivol,

"Peaches"

Sherman's Musical Comedy Company.

BIJOU THEATRES

The only Theatre in Edmonton regularly buying and importing new films.

PROGRAMS CHANGE TWICE A WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

MCDOUGALL AVENUE

UNCONSCIOUS HEROISM

Pathé Feature

HER ADOPTED PARENTS

Vitagraph

AND OTHER PICTURES

PROGRAM—FOUR REELS

EVENINGS 7:30 O'clock.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS—CHILDREN IN AFTERNOON 5 CENTS

FIRST STREET

SPECIAL

THE TOYAKER, THE DOLL AND THE DEVIL

Edison Feature

SPECIAL

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

Selig Feature

BIJOU THEATRES

Webster's Clear Havana Cigars

—IN 10 SIZES—

Made from the best foreign leaf procurable.

Made absolutely Clean and Hygienic.

Made in a modern, up-to-date Factory.

Made to satisfy the most particular smoker.

and for sale by all the leading Cigar Dealers.

Ask for Webster's Clear Havanas

THE LONGEVITY OF BIRDS

It is not always easy to estimate the duration of the life of a bird. Possibly captivity shortens the bird's life; on the other hand, the wild bird does not die of old age, but as the result of an accident, or of the hands of an enemy.

According to Neumann, the naturalist, the nightingale lives for eight or nine years, the canary from twelve to fifteen, and the bluebird twelve years. Crows are said to live one hundred years. It is a fact that a vulture was kept in a cage in the zoological garden in Vienna for one hundred years, and that in the same garden was a falcon one hundred and eighteen years old. Living in the same gardens was an eagle which is said to have lived one hundred and four years. One means of eagles is sixty years. Parrots are said to live one hundred years, and von Humboldt saw in South America a parrot which spoke a language spoken by a people who had vanished from the earth more than one hundred years before that time.

NEW SPORT OF FLYING

Operating an aeroplane is easier than riding a bicycle or steering an automobile. In driving on the road your attention is required constantly to be fixed on the paths or ruts in which the vehicle must be guided, for the slightest inattention would cause serious trouble. Guiding an aeroplane is like riding a bicycle in the centre of an immense asphalt plaza where the surface is perfectly smooth and uniform and where you can go in every direction equally well without serious attention as to where you must steer. In the air all is free, and the movements become so unconscious that the aviator's mind sometimes wanders off until he almost forgets that he is in an aeroplane. One can look down on the ground and notice various things. But it is very hard to tell how high you may be flying or the exact angle of flight of the machine or its speed.—Country Life in America.

STRAY TOPICS FROM GREATER NEW YORK

Million Dollar Station Opened by Pennsylvania Railroad—Light Snow Fall Last Evening Alarmed New Yorkers Must Increase Dockage

New York, Feb. 4.—The question of how best to increase the docking facilities of the harbor of New York is causing considerable discussion in this city just now. Something must be done soon, which is clear and easily considered, but the only best thing to be done opinions are by no means unanimous. Practically from the beginning of steam navigation in this country there was a ten foot limit to the length of the floating vessels. The constant increase in the size of the steamers soon made the docking facilities of the port of New York too small. The piers had to be lengthened to accommodate them.

Two pretty girls arrived here from England the other day on one of the Trans-Atlantic steamers. They had booked under the name of Gladys and Lena. They had been engaged to sing at the opening of a new station until the United States government, which has jurisdiction over all navigable waters of the country, and therefore the New York port, forbade its piers and on the North River at Hudson, refused to permit any further lengthening of the piers because they would interfere with the navigation of the river. The port did not stop the steamship companies from increasing the size of their ships. Economic reasons compelled them to do so, and when they found that they could not get enough space docking facilities in New York they threatened to establish their terminal docks in some other port where they could obtain space enough for all their shipping.

Of course, it is well understood that the docking facilities could be increased without extending the piers into the river by acquiring more land. This would be a costly operation, however, and it would take a long time.

It is to be expected that the delegates from distant parts of the country could arrive in the companion city on time.

The convention was called by J. E. Easton, the so-called millionaire trump, who is president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. The announced purpose of the convention was to discuss the momentous problem, "Does It Pay to Work?"

Plans for the convention had been going on for some time and considerable disappointment was expressed over the failure of the delegates to show up. Various reasons for the lack of attendance were advanced.

It was generally agreed, however, that How made a mistake in calling the convention for this time of year. It is a well-known fact that the "casual laborers," with which official ap-

pelation they have been dignified by the American Federation of Labor, stuck fast to the large cities during the winter months. Then, again, the call for the gathering was not far enough ahead of time. With walkways, stairs and the station completely staled by the snow, it was naturally to be expected that the delegates from distant parts of the country could arrive in the companion city on time.

The convention was chosen for the convention city, was a wise choice. The Mayor of Kansas City, where it was held, helped him.

He placed the delegates in the "desirable citizen" class, and opened the police stations for their reception instead of the hotels.

There was a terrifying scene in

Rock's Jungle at Sheffield, the other day, when Herr Ferkendorf, the tiger tamer, was attacked by a tiger and seriously injured.

The White Hart Hotel in Spalding market place, Lincolnshire, the history of which goes back to the tenth century, was sold by auction the other day for £25,000.

Small and insignificant causes sometimes lead to disproportionately big results. The other night it snowed so soft, in fact, that many more riders went to work in the snow in the morning. Yet this slight snowfall was the primary cause of considerable trouble. A man, living on the second floor of a tenement in Williamsburg, arose at break-dawn in their object, a some other, expensive way. They care the if anything about the danger of robbery, they care the if anything about the safety of the flat to whom that house belongs, objected. The man on the roof paid no attention to the protest, but continued to dump the snow from his roof. The objecting man next door, a neatly dressed man, the roof and attacked his neighbor. The fight attracted the attention of an Italian living in a house on the other side of the street. With the intent of stopping the fight, his first several revolver shots. One of the bullets crashed through a window and barely missed a woman who was up a cry in the room. Standing in alarm, and the fire department responded. In turning a corner one of the engines struck the curb and topped over. The driver was painfully injured and the horses were unable to move. The firemen, who had been sent to the scene, were unable to stop the fire, but, nevertheless, upon the roof, they investigated and upon reaching the house found the two men still harboring each other. Both were arrested and the house for repairs.

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THE DAILY CAPITAL

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TO SUBSCRIBERS:

Readers of the Capital are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

Had the Dominion Government, previous to the time litigation was commenced by the province of Alberta against the C. P. R., passed an interpretation act, which said,

PARLIAMENT SHOULD effect, that the agreement by which INTERPRET TEN C. P. R. land was exempted for 20 PER CENT. CLAUSE years, should be read to mean that

the period dated from allotment, that would have been good law and would have been in accordance with the spirit of the agreement which was entered into between the people of Canada and the Canadian Pacific, and the land would now be taxable.

When the provinces were compelled to enter the courts and take their chances on the interpretation which the privy council would place on the agreement, they thereby were forced into the position that they must accept the court's interpretation as final.

Another clause in the C. P. R. agreement provides that when the dividend on C. P. R. stock reached to per cent. the government should have control of rates. The C. P. R. is this year paying to per cent., and the government now claims the right to regulate the rates. The C. P. R. does not admit the government's right to regulate the rates, but consents to its so doing.

The C. P. R. claims that while it is paying to per cent., that the ten per cent dividend cannot be taken to represent railway earnings, as a part of the revenue is from land sales, which it contends is not part and parcel of the earnings of the railway. Nevertheless it does not fight the government's regulation of rates, and the railway commission is now on the job, revising the rates on the main line.

The government is now in the position that it is doing something by consent of the company which it claims a right to do by law, but which the company disputes. In other words, the company consents, without prejudice, to regulation.

Should the company at some future time undertake to dispute the government's right to regulate, the case would be the same as though no regulation had ever taken place.

In this respect the government is in the same position now with regard to rate regulation as it was before litigation was commenced with regard to exemption. There is not now, nor ever was, any doubt about the spirit of the agreement. But in the case of the exemption clause, as has been seen, the contract is so loose that the company's lawyers have been able to tear it to pieces before the courts. The parliament of the Dominion of Canada has the right to interpret its own act and declare that the company, having paid to per cent., the rates on the C. P. R. are now subject to regulation under the meaning of the contract.

If the government accepts the company's consent to regulate as satisfactory and waives the legal point the time may come when a different management will contest the legal point and a court decision may rob the Dominion of a right which is distinctly understood to exist under the spirit of the agreement.

This is a matter of such enormous importance to Western Canada that the prairie provinces cannot be satisfied with any arrangement except a final settlement by parliament of the meaning of the clause in point. The present session should not be allowed to close without such an interpreting act being put on the statutes.

Commencing with the opening of the forwarding season on the Grand Trunk Pacific, when fifteen or eighteen hundred freight outfits will start hauling supplies from the head of steel westward into the mountains, Edmonton enters on a new

EDMONTON'S SPHERE era.

Heretofore, the sphere of this city's influence has been limited to the radius of a comparatively narrow circle of farming land on the prairies, and to the empire of fun in the north.

By the opening of the mountain country a new empire is added to Edmonton's domain, the inter-mountain empire between the Rockies and the Cascades. Geography and the natural grades and distances places this country absolutely within the sphere of the capital of Alberta, and Edmonton will have the additional advantage over any other competitor, that for two years at least there will be no other railway into the country except via Edmonton.

In this enormous region there is a diversity of resources which is certain to lead to the development of an enormous trade. The lumbering business alone of the upper Fraser River valley is due to become an industry of first magnitude and the mining of coal and precious metals will be sufficiently extensive to make the region between the Rockies and the Selkirks a hive of industry.

The business of the commercial institutions of the city of Edmonton is to carefully cultivate and cater to this trade. Handled properly it will mean enormous business for this city. The development of the Fraser river valley south from Tete Jaun Cache to Fort George, of the Columbia River valley south of Tete Jaun Cache to the Big Bend of the Columbia and of the Findlay River valley to the north should do for Edmonton what the development of the Yukon country did for Vancouver.

THE EDMONTON CAPITAL

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.
February 6.
1664—Queen Ann of England born in Greenwich.
1714—Died in London, Aug. 1.
1736—Severe earthquake felt in New England.
1788—New York acceded to the Confederation.
1809—Bernadotte ascended the throne of Sweden as Charles John XIV.
1825—Rev. John Connolly, second Roman Catholic bishop of New York, born in Boston, 1760.
1841—Gen. John B. Gordon, famous Confederate leader, born in Georgia, died in Miami, Fla., Jan. 9, 1904.
1848—Sir Henry B. Irving, famous actor, born in London, England. Died in London, Oct. 12, 1905.
1862—Port Huron captured by the Union gunboats under Commodore Foote.
1878—Greeks took possession of Constantinople—the French Socialist congress opened at Nimes.

"THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY."

Asher C. Hinds.

Asher C. Hinds, who will take his seat in the Sixty-second Congress as representative of the First district of Maine, was born in Hentz, Me., Feb. 6, 1863. After finishing his education he removed to Portland, where he engaged in newspaper work. Here he met Thomas Reed, who became Mr. Reed's brother-in-law. When Mr. Reed was elected Speaker of the Fifty-first Congress he took M. H. Hinds to Washington as his secretary. Subsequently he applied himself to the study of the complicated subject of parliamentary procedure. Soon afterward he was appointed "clerk" of the speaker's desk. He remained in Washington as indispensable, not only to Mr. Reed, but to every speaker of the house who succeeded him. Last fall Mr. Hinds was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the First Maine district and was elected by a good majority.

MINORITY REPORT CENSURES TEACHERS

School Management Committee Submits Report to Board at Regular Meeting.

A report on the charges recently preferred against the principal of Northwest school and the mathematics master of the high school, was adopted by the school board on Saturday evening. The report, which censures the teachers of blame, was advising that corporal punishment is an undesirable method of dealing with unruly or disobedient children. The report recommended that the principal of the school and the teacher failed to deal with the condition with sufficient promptness and vigor.

The school recommends that in case of further complaints the teachers and pupils be given an opportunity to adjust difficulties before complaints are made to the board.

A. Gordon Barnes submitted a minority report expressing dissent from the majority of his colleagues. He thought irregularities had been committed by the schools, and recommended that the principal of Northwest school be reduced to the position of grade teacher in some other school in the city as a means of punishment. He also recommended that he be reinstated. He advised that the mathematics master of the high school be severely reprimanded.

EDMONTON BUILDERS MEET ON WEDNESDAY

When Question of Negotiations With Trades Unions of City Will Be Taken Up

Consideration of the policy which they are to adopt towards trades unions during the coming year, and their general policy, will be concerned by the general contractor's association of the city of Edmonton, at a meeting to be held Wednesday night, at which it is expected every member of the builders' exchange will be present.

Local contractors have been holding meetings for the past few days, and it is expected that they will arrive at some important conclusions at Wednesday evening's meeting.

Local contractors will have an agreement on the exchange, which expires the first of May next, will, it is expected, come forward with a request to the exchange for a new agreement. This action is undertaken after being informed by other trades unions who have no present agreements, or whose agreements expire this year.

PERKIN'S SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE SALE NEWS

This sensational clearance sale is a mighty merchandise movement planned to force the selling of the balance of our stock of winter goods in a short space of time, and it cannot be too strongly emphasized that this tour de force will be conducted in a manner to give unparalleled reductions on goods of the finest qualities, that are new, fresh and of the highest merit. We are determined to make this a positive proposition, and we will have plenty of hands to help and give you every attention, so be sure and come, no matter what you buy you will save money—the more you buy the more you will save.

The manager—F. Perkins & Co.—remained the place—the McLeod Block, recently purchased by the C.P.R.—and the reason for this sale—is we are going to have no summer and don't want to have a dollar's worth of this winter's good to look after while we are moving.

THE EDMONTON CAPITAL

Speaking on the Capital this morning, a contractor stated that the outlook for the building year was particularly good, and that no trouble with any of the unions was anticipated.

Edmonton is to have a local option campaign.

FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should Be Careful in their Selection of Regulative Medicine

We have a safe, dependable and altogether ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of old people, infirm, weak or of weak constitutions who suffer from constipation or other bowel disorders. We are so certain that it will relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction, especially to those who are elderly, that we offer it with our guarantee that if it shall cost nothing if it fails to substantiate our claims. This remedy is called Rexall Ointment.

It contains a soothing, healing, strengthening tonic and regenerative action upon the bowels. They remove all irritation, dryness, soreness and weakness. They restore the bowels and associate organs to more perfect health and activity. They are eaten like candy, may be taken at any time without inconvenience, do not cause any griping, nausea, diarrhea, excessive looseness, flatulence or other disagreeable symptoms. Price one dollar per tube. Sold out at our store—The Rexall Store. A. Archibald.

R. N. W. M. P. OFFICER PLAYS DETECTIVE

(Continued from First Page)

Geo. Warner and H. Scroval. The two were called before the police on Thursday morning, and Warner was fined \$50 and costs. Scroval pleaded that he did not know the contents of the trunk until after its shipment. He had ordered a supply of whisky from the Canadian Club Company in Edmonton, and had told the clerk of the company who packed the goods to put in a few whistles of whisky for medicinal purposes, as the party intended to cross the summit of the Rockies. Scroval denied that such was his fact intention and that he did not expect to find more than a small number of bottles in the trunk. He was surprised to discover that his friend took along with him a whole trunk full of whisky.

Scroval was allowed to go with a warning.

His conductability was fined

for a point many miles west of Edson. The smugglers, however, stepped off at Edson at the suggestion of the mounted policemen, and their arrest followed on Thursday morning.



New York audience applauds frenetically as violinist displays astonishing mastery of her instrument and nobility of interpretation—magnetism of personality.

Katherine Parlow, who but a few weeks ago demonstrated her unusual violinistic gifts in this country or of any other, gave further proof of her astonishing gifts in a recital at Mendelssohn Hall, New York, on Wednesday evening. She was well received, and the audience lapsed almost half an hour, and yet did not seem half long enough.

Miss Parlow's program offered

Paganini's concerto in D, Tartin's Devil's Tail sonata, Bach's "Chaconne," a transcription of a Chopin nocturne, a Delibes mazurka, Sarasate's "Spanish Dance," etc., while the concert lasted almost half an hour, and yet did not seem half long enough.

Miss Parlow's "Edmonton appearance" at the northern Canadian church, Auditorium, on Friday evening, was a success regardless of the piano accompaniment. In most cases such an audience would very justly be considered a serious breach of etiquette, but

Wm. J. Henry, of Stratford, was

robbed of \$1,100 in Detroit.

The M. H. O. reported 315 cases of

typhoid in Ottawa yesterday.

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For No. 1 extra large fine skins	\$4.50
For No. 1 extra Medium fine silky skins	\$3.25
For No. 2 extra large fine silky skins	\$3.75
For No. 2 extra large fine silky skins	\$3.00
For No. 2 medium fine silky skins	\$2.25
No. 3 and 4 up unpriced skins at	them

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Edmonton, Alta.

Fire did \$5,000 damage to R. J. Graham's old storage place, Belleville. An Indian chief of sound mind died in Cayuga jail from exposure.

Winnipeg fire underwriters have raised rates from 10 to 50 cents on the \$100.

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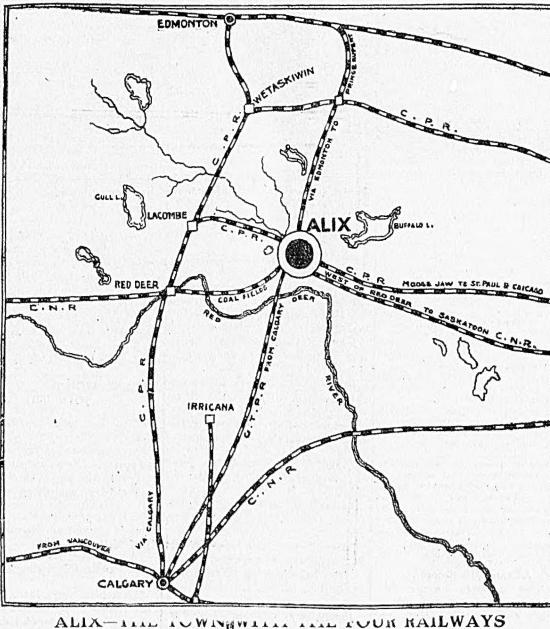
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ADDITIONAL SPORT

Continued From Page Two

JIM CORBETT'S FIGHT REVIEW

Old Timer Gives Expert Opinion on Things Pugilistic During Past Year

(By James J. Corbett)

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 29.—It is enough to make some of the old-timers turn over in their graves—these fabulous offers made to boxers of the modern school. A purse of \$100,000 or offered to try to "come back," and now an offer of a prize of half that sum for his successor to beat Al Kaufman, the boxer's challenger of the year.

Herb Jeffries, the well-known theatrical manager, and Jack Gleason, formerly associated with Tex Rickard, are out again with an offer of a \$20,000 purse for those two gladiators to fight for. The battle-ground to be in London, and the date during coronation week in June. And our enterprising friend, Hugh McIntosh, is yet to be heard from. Possibly he will boost this offer, for the Australian promoter is no piker and will take as big chances as any one in the game.

Fifty thousand dollars must sound nice to Al Kaufman, who never before has had the good fortune to get a crack at the real big money, but he ought to jump at the chance provided the negro can be induced to split with a reasonable winner's and losers' end. But there's the rub. Johnson is on Easy street at this particular moment, and the "poke" chops are more frequent than a few years ago, and he will hold out for a big guarantee, win or lose.

Kaufman should Have Voice

Kaufman will not exactly be tickled to death at a chance to work for nothing and to let the negro have all the gravy, and he will be in the right, too. Johnson's declaration that he will not fight anybody unless guaranteed a certain amount no matter what the result of the affair, is an illustration of the unsportsmanlike character of the graduates of the new school of pugilism. The champion wants everything and can afford to wait until his terms are acceded to, as he knows full well how anxious the white sports are to see him kicked, and that they will be willing to pay well for the privilege.

It is not right that the champion and his greed be tolerated, but it looks like we are up against it. He should be given the alternative of fighting on a winner take all basis, or with a winning and losing end, or of getting out of the game. But the promoters are also hungry for money, and, in opinion, in all probability, will get what he asks for in the ring. Beside competition is great, these two bad promoters must come through the coin to look the drawing cards.

Says Negro's Stand is Wrong

I do not believe a boxer for trying to get all the money he can, but there is a limit to all things, and Johnson's stand disgrunts all layers of boxing. The sport is older than he and better men have respected and lived up to the time honored rules of the division of prize money. The victor naturally is entitled to the big end. This is a comparatively new deal—this giving the champion all the cream, whether he wins or loses, and places the ancient sport on a commercial basis, which is no great boast for it.

When I boxed John L. Sullivan for the championship, the offer of a \$50,000 purse was looked upon as something extraordinary, but these days a champion wants more than that amount guaranteed him, even if he gets his block knocked off, on the high brow he has it. We also had a little side bet of \$1000 and in real money, too. They are not going to risk their own good money, I guess not. We were satisfied to let the better man have the title and all the money and no kult found. The champions of today are a bunch of sure things, just now.

Plenty Money for "Pugs."

Business men keep on grumblin' about hard times and reducing expenses, etc., but the financial stringency has not been felt in pugilistic circles. The last week or two the wires and cables have fairly burned with offers to everybody of any prominence in the game. McIntosh has offered Tommy Burns a guarantee (there it is again) of \$12,500 to meet Bill Lang in London and his offer has made Burns change his mind on the subject of resting from the arena.

On top of this come an offer to Bill Nelson of \$100 per round to box any man of his own choosing six rounds at Philadelphia, Jack O'Brien's new

club in the sleepy city. Or, if this does not appear liberal enough in the eyes of the deposed king of the lightweights, he may have 40 percent of the gross instead. But the Battler is the Carnegie-Rockefeller class and the offer apparently has not tempted him. If I were a few years younger and the theatrical business was not so profitable I would take a chance myself.

The dope story will not down. It has become one of those "continued in our next" serial affairs. Barney Oldfield is the latest with a yarn, but it is the same old stuff he is using. Barney says that Jeffries told him that he was suffering from drug poisoning and that mental or nervous collapse would not have affected him physically for weeks after the contest.

Who Did the Doping?

Maybe not, but who doped the bell-cracker? The big fellow absolves the members of his training camp from all blame in the "treachery," which, of course, is nice of him; and how could an outsider put the deadly drug into Jeff's food and drink? Mrs. Jeffries cooked the ex-champion's meals, and no one had any chance to do any "dirty work" in that department of the camp. And if Jeff had been slipped the dope a month of so preceding the fight, as the story of Oldfield would lead us to believe, it seems to me that he ought to have been able to detect it or least suspect that all was not right.

Jeff was ill himself, that is true, and he was in a state of collapse the day of the fight, but I do not believe he was drugged. I can not see where it was possible for any one to turn the trick, unless there was a traitor in the camp, and that says there was.

The public is growing rather tired of hearing this story over and over again, and would like something more tangible in the way of proof.

Possibly Jeffries would like another try at his conqueror and all this talk about him being a traitor and all this talk about maybe he preliminary press work. Oldfield, who has been roughing it with the big fellow, says Jeff's physical condition is perfect and is urging the former champion's return to the ring.

Would Back Jeff Again

I do not think he could be persuaded to take another chance after the fiasco at Reno, but if he does and truly faithfully and properly he will find many backers among the shrewd followers of the sport who do not think a great deal of the vaunted skill of the present champion.

Packy McFarland is loath to admit that he is no longer a lightweight, possibly per conditions as they exist. In fact, he refuses to step into the next class and blossom forth as a welterweight. As the sheriff in Edmond Day's drama of the plains so earnestly and ruelfully exclaims: "Nobody loves a fat man," so Packey figures out his own chances among the welters. His right among the despised and almost ignored ignoramus of pugilism.

Good for Welch

There was a time in the days of Dempsey and later during the period when Tommy Ryan and Joe Wolcott ornamented the welterweight class that the people sat up and took notice when a couple of the boys would get together. These days they are overlooked. The welters hardly draw enough to pay the expenses of the preliminaries. There is no recognized champion of the class and the sports apparently do not care a continental whether there ever will be.

Wolcott Owner of Title

At present Wolcott has the title sewed up and there is not a chance in the world of a man of Packey's acknowledgement ability getting a match with the champion without making ringside weight. In closing he adds that he is dim, and that no attention should be paid to his ravings. Certainly the lightweight division furnishes the sporting writers with plenty material for their stories.

Another "hope" up the spout, and the prayers of the Englishmen who thought they might have a word beaten in their minds have gone for naught. Gunner Moir, who was made to wipe the card by every American who tried him and found him wanting, disposed of McIntosh's latest discovery in three rounds. Bomberdale fits in more as a possibility and Mac will have to string along with Bill Lang.

Here's a good one: Dan Morgan, manager of Knockout Brown, is much attached to his protege, his only regret being that the kid was not born of Irish parents. In explaining his boy's nationality to an inquirer, Dan said: "Sure, he's Dutch." He's Dutch, every bit of him, except that left hand and that's Irish."

O. C. SOCCER

London, (C.A.P.), Feb. 6.—Results of the second round of the English football cup are as follows:

Westham United 3; Preston North End 0.

Swindon Town 1; Woolwich Arsen-

al 0.

Crewe 1; Grimsby Town 5;

Burnley 2; Barnsley 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1; Man-

chester City 0.

Darlington 2; Bradford 1.

Chesterfield 1; Chelsea 4.

Bradford City 2; Norwich City 1.

Newcastle United 2; Aston Villa 1.

Derby County 2; West Bromwich Albion 0.

Hull City 1; Oldham Athletic 0.

Blackburn Rovers 0; Tottenham Hotspur 0.

Brighton and Hove Albion 0; Cov-

er City 0.

Middlesbrough 0; Leicester Fosse-

0.

League Games

First Division

Notts Forest 1; Sheffield 2.

Bristol City 1; North County 0.

Sunderland 4; Bury 1.

Second Division

Birmingham 2; Leeds City 1.

Huddersfield 2; Blackpool 2.

Gainsborough Trinity 0; Stockport county 0.

Southern League

New Brompton 0; Millwall Athleti-

cus 1.

Luton 3; Southampton 1.

Exeter City 3; Waterford 1.

Bristol Rovers 0; Leiston 1.

That the Canadian

hockeyists who recently returned victorious from their tour of the continent found many startling and radical changes in the rules of play, and in the general hockey etiquette existing among the various teams with which they crossed sticks is not surprising as the game is practically in its infancy in England, and still in a condition of transition on the continent. The rules for off afterwards, so long as cheer is on foot, so that a man can pass practically from one end of the rink to the other, and another of his side secure it without the danger of a face-off afterwards, so long as there are certain of his opponents between him and the net. It is, however, considered probable that the victory winning career of the Canadians and their method of play will go far toward revolutionizing and popularizing the game throughout Europe.

WITH THE BOXERS

Kid Sheas Boston welter, is booked to meet Bob Shaw in Milwaukee during the present month.

Joe Jeannette and George Cotton, will box a 10-round bout at Tom O'Rourke's New York club, February 17.

Jack Dempsey, charging Carl Morris, the Oklahoma "jap" who was wanting his bouts faked, Jack better stay out of Oklahoma while he shoots this stuff.

Edward G. Barrow, the new president of the Eastern League, has accepted the invitation of Jack Dunn to witness the opening game at Baltimore.

Ad Cites His Record

Wolcott counters on the once terrible Danty by calling attention to his own and Nelson's records, and asking for the deadly comparison. Ad claims that he is in shape he is the original busy kid, and that he fought more battles in the last four years than the Battler did during his entire career. In closing he adds that he is dim, and that no attention should be paid to his ravings. Certainly the lightweight division furnishes the sporting writers with plenty material for their stories.

Another "hope" up the spout, and the prayers of the Englishmen who thought they might have a word beaten in their minds have gone for naught. Gunner Moir, who was made to wipe the card by every American who tried him and found him wanting, disposed of McIntosh's latest discovery in three rounds.

Bomberdale fits in more as a possibility and Mac will have to string along with Bill Lang.

Mac Keltch and Sam Langford

Philadelphia, April 27, 6 rounds; no decision.

Digger Stanley, defeated Johnny Condon at London, Eng., Dec. 5, 20 rounds; decision.

Owen Moran and Abe Attell, Phila-

delphia, Nov. 9, 6 rounds; no decision.

Al Kaufman and Bill Lang, Phila-

delphia, Sept. 5, 6 rounds; no decision.

Freddie Welsh, English lightweight

champion, defeated Jim Driscoll, Eng-

lish featherweight champion, Cardiff, Wales, Dec. 20, 10 rounds; foul.

Johnny Coulon and Frankie Burns, New York, June 8, 10 rounds; no decision.

Jimmy Walsh, American bantam-

weight champion, defeated Pat Moore,

Boston, May 31, 12 rounds; decision.

Jimmy Gardner defeated Frank Klaus, Boston, Dec. 20, 12 rounds; decision.

Hugo Kelly defeated Joe Jean-

cott, Boston, Sept. 6, 15 rounds; de-

cision.

Packey McFarland and Freddie

Welsh, London, May 30, 10 rounds;

draw.

Albert Delmont and Jimmy Walsh,

Boston, March 15, 8 rounds; draw.

Matty Baldwin defeated Owen Mor-

an, Boston, Jan. 25, 12 rounds, de-

cision.

FARGO WANTS IT

Fargo, N.D., Feb. 5.—There are bright prospects that the old Northern baseball league will be resurrected this year as a four club league consisting of Winnipeg, Brandon, Grand Forks and Fargo. This would make a compact league with no long jumps and the proposal has met with instant approval by Fargo fans.

Fargo has been without league base ball for two years now and the enthusiastic "bugs" are all pulling for the proposed league. The proposal came from Brandon which is decidedly tired of the Western Canada league with its long jumps and the small towns outside far western end.

Lee Muckenship who has come to Fargo since the days of the Northern league two years ago is an experienced baseball man. His father was at one time manager of the St. Louis National team and Muckenship says he is willing to back a Fargo team with a large bunch of coins and will undertake the job of managing a bunch of players for this city. He is already in touch with a number of players and thinks the prospects are bright for the league.

Matt Cunningham, W. J. Price and Alex Stern, the men who have backed Fargo baseball teams in the past are all ready to get into the game again.

The American League was more

liberal by \$18,000 than the National

League. The American seemed more

anxious to get the cream of the minors,

for \$17,140 were expended on purchased players compared with \$9,340 by the National. Of course, the best men are grabbed up before the drafting season begins. On the draft list the American set \$31,800, while the National let loose \$16,700. This made the totals \$155,300 for the American and \$136,700 for the National.

Owner Charles Somers of the Cleveland Club was the real liberal spender. The man who chucked a lot of money into the American League when it started, and virtually made it successful, has not grown stingy when his own club hit the toboggan. The Naps let loose \$27,300 in cash for men outright and have optional agreements for \$2,000 in addition to a mere \$6,000 for drafted men, making the tidy total \$46,000 for added strength in one season.

The Chicago White Sox were liberal spenders. Comiskey made a lot of money with a very poor club this year, and in return set about building up, if such a thing is possible. He paid Secretary John Bruce of the National Commission just \$8,700 for players purchased outright, and owes \$21,000 on men it will try out on options. The Highlanders paid \$21,050 outright.

Detroit bought men to the extent of \$10,350, drafted \$1,300 and have \$1,500 on option, making a total of \$13,500.

The Tiger proprietors were unfortu-

nate in having some half-developed youngsters come on and giving the pick of ball clubs. In this way they pulled back a half dozen men who would have cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 if purchased in competition on the open market.

WHAT MAJOR LEAGUES COST

It costs money to keep major league baseball teams recruited up to the standard demanded in the big show, says The Philadelphia Ledger. The fans who read during the summer and autumn concerning purchased and drafted players, who follow the work of the scouts, who keep a weather eye on the big sales by minor leagues probably have little idea of the vast sum involved.

The minor leagues received just \$21,350 from clubs in the National and American Leagues for the contracts of ball players during 1910. If each club gets two good players from this small army of recruits the average will be maintained. That would fix the price of a competent major league player at \$10,000. The money paid for others than the thirty competent men is simply wasted in experimenting. Do you wonder that the magnate is a busy man?

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HELENA WON'T JOIN THE LEAGUE

Butte, Mont., Feb. 5.—John J. McCloskey, so far the live wire of the Union association, is just as good a scrapper as he is a baseball man, and everybody who knows him knows it.

Yesterday a well-known local base-

ball enthusiast, who is pretty well known in the community, Mac after the former's return from Helena, "Better stay out of town, Mac."

"Why?" asked John.

"Because of that feeling about Lu-

cas."

"Look here," said John, "Helena

isn't going to either make or break

this league, and I know all about that

rubbish above a dislike for Lucas.

Personally, I know it's a cock and bull story far as the fans go, and the fans are the ones who pay their good money to go in at the gate to see baseball. If two or three have some personal dislike for Lucas I fail to see how that is going to break up the league.

There are other towns left on the baseball map, aside from Helena, and while I have been standing out for that city right along, I am getting tired of all this talk.

"People in Helena want baseball,

and I don't think they want the bush

league variety either. Don't you think they want something better than that?"

"I hope so," said John, "but they are not going to get in either with men like Joyce, Red and all the rest interested in the Union association."

"If Helena doesn't want to join in,

why we can very easily get Odgen

and several other cities. In fact, I

have been standing out for Helena

right along, but it's not the only city

on the map."

John Davies of the Giants, has a light-

weight fighter under his management

by the name of Blaine Jones. Jones says that within a few months Jones will have Ad Wolcott's number.

THINK THIS OVER

FIVE years ago Edmonton was a city of less than 10,000 people. The total assessed valuation was less than \$10,000,000. Lots on 1st St. in Norwood which are now selling for \$1200 to \$2000 were then offered for \$120 per lot, \$10 down and \$10 per month. We sold those lots and we advised our clients to buy. Because we knew the city was going to grow and that they could not fail to make money. Everyone who took our advice realized handsome profits.

Note what happened in the other subdivisions. Lots on Alberta Avenue in Delton which were then selling for \$125 are now bringing from \$600 to \$800 and are in great demand at that. Lots in Santa Rosa which were originally offered at \$120 have since been sold for \$300 to \$800. Lots in Dwyer, Eastwood, New Delton and Mount Lawn have trebled in value in less than five years. Lots in the Belvedere subdivision, which we sold less than a year ago, have already shown an appreciation of 50 cent, and in some cases 100 per cent. We advised our clients to buy Belvedere and all who followed our advice made money.

Why? Because Alberta Park is high class acreage within one mile of the city limits, offered at a price which positively guarantees a large profit in a comparatively short time. This property will be had in a very short time for residential purposes. The five-acre blocks are laid out in a manner to make subdivision easy. The city is growing in that direction. Alberta Park is two miles closer to the city than Belvedere, which is selling for five or six times the price, and is worth it. No other property is as advantageously located can be had for anything like the same price.

Five Acre Blocks
\$250 per Acre
AND UP

TERMS:

One-Quarter Cash; Balance,
6, 12 and 18 months.

YORK & McNAMARA

44 Jasper W. Phone 1850

Ask your own Broker About this Proposition

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

Jasper and Namayo Avenues, First St., Norwood, Great and Ingleswood were all in demand on Saturday and we consider this an indication that business has returned to normal channels and is more healthy than during the feverish excitement of the past few weeks.

We find strong demand for good propositions and are somewhat heavily taxed in keeping our lists fresh in all parts of the city.

ALBERTA PARK

On Saturday we arranged to take a number of prospective buyers out to this suburb on Monday afternoon in order that they might make their selections on the ground.

Were you among the number? If not, phone us at once to 1850 or arrange with your own agent and we will be pleased to show you this good investment.

Today's Offerings Business Properties

Two lots on First St. opposite market, each ... \$12,500

A choice lot on Central Jasper Ave. at, per foot ... \$1600

Two lots on First St. north, Easy terms, for ... \$1200

A pair of lots on Namayo Ave., close to boulevard for \$2300

Residential Properties

A modern 8-roomed cottage, close in, in west end, south of Jasper, for \$7000

A 7-roomed house in east end, on 1/2 lots, only ... \$2800

A 7-room modern house with attic, on Sutherland Street, for \$3800

A lot in Sandison estate for \$1800

Farm Lands

An improved 1/4 section in Stony Plain, all cultivated, at, per acre \$30

A half section, unimproved, near station on C.T.P. at, per acre \$10

Oil Stocks

Are active and we are buying for both present and future delivery. Phone in your holdings and ask bid.

Scrip

A full stock of S.A. Scrip always on hand, all passed by our solicitors; also a small supply of H. B. Scrip.

Loans

Promptly effected. Let us know your requirements.

**YORK &
McNAMARA**
REAL ESTATE AND
FINANCIAL BROKERS
44 Jasper Ave. W.
TELEPHONE 1850

NEWS OF THE CITY

Mrs. A. Barnes of Vermilion is visiting relatives in Edmonton this week.

The regular meeting of the trades and labor council will be held this evening.

W. J. Dom Deller, manager of the Alberta Hotel, Mannville, is in the city on business.

A bonspiel will be held at Red Deer on February 21st to 23rd inclusive. A number of ranks from other towns have already entered.

"A" square, 10th Alberta dragoons, will give their next dance on Monday next, February 13th, in the Separate School hall.

The illustrated lecture on the passing play which was to have been given at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening has been postponed for one week.

Com. Batchart, who has been confined to his room for some days past with a severe cold, is partially recovered from his illness. He returned to his duties at the city hall this morning.

A. W. Ormsby received a card this morning from the Edmonton excursionists in Southern California. The card directs a meeting of the Edmontionians in the act of launching a flying machine.

Plans for the proposed new school on MacCauley street were adopted by the school board at a meeting held yesterday. All have twelve class rooms each providing accommodation for 500 on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Murney will be charged with being an inmate.

Fred Houston, charged with keeping an house of ill-fame (Houston Hall) on Kristino avenue, will be brought in before Magistrate Cowan in the police court this afternoon. Mr. Murney will be charged with being an inmate.

At the meeting of the directors of the Edmonton exhibition association this evening it is expected that some very important matters will be discussed.

Work is to be commenced this week on the steel superstructure of the bridge over the Grand Trunk Prairie at the crossing, 65 miles west of Edson, and within a few miles of the crossing of the Athabasca river.

John G. Laird, the head of the Jasper Park Collieries and a prominent millionaire of Spokane, is a guest at the King Edward hotel. Miss Fritz, who has held the top-notch honors for a number of years, is here for the purpose of demonstrating her ability.

A week ago in First Presbyterian church, Mr. McQuade asked for volunteers to assist him in the work in Grande Prairie being conducted by Rev. Mr. Forbes. Already over that amount has been subscribed in the city for the work.

The Provincial Game Commission has a notice that the provincial license commissioners have been re-appointed to their positions for another year. Rev. Dr. C. Bayne of Banff, Thomas McEwan of Olds, and Oscar P. Kinnear of Lethbridge.

Miss Rose L. Fritz of New York City, the champion typewriter of the world, is in Edmonton. She is a guest at the King Edward hotel. Miss Fritz, who has held the top-notch honors for a number of years, is here for the purpose of demonstrating her ability.

For sealing a pair of boots from the W. G. Robinson shoe store, J. McCormick paid \$25 and costs of shipping by pony express. In the deposit of payment of the fine McCormick well undergo a term of three months imprisonment in the guard room at Fort Saskatchewan.

For stealing a pair of boots from

the W. G. Robinson shoe store, J. McCormick paid \$25 and costs of

shipping by pony express. In the

deposit of payment of the fine McCormick well undergo a term of three months imprisonment in the guard room at Fort Saskatchewan.

In Grace Methodist Church on Sunday morning Mr. Horatio Grant, Prairie, gave a vivid description of the country and its needs and Westminster Presbyterian Church in the evening the same subject was discussed by Rev. Mr. Forbes, returning missionary from the Peace River.

There will be a meeting of the finance committee of the council this afternoon at 5 o'clock to consider the question of the investment of the city's sinking fund. At the present time amount of the local improvement and general debt sinking funds lying in the bank is approximately \$80,000.

The annual meeting of skiers was given at the south end of Thirteenth street on Sunday afternoon by a number of experts in this Norwegian sport. A platform has been constructed and the performers jump a distance of nearly seven feet down the hill side. A number of people witnessed the performance.

The resignation of W. A. Deyl, licensee inspector of the attorney general's department, has been received and accepted by Mr. C. C. Jones. His resignation takes effect March 1st. It is stated that he will be succeeded by W. H. Cooper of the same branch of the attorney general's department.

The annual meeting of the civic administration of the past year will be continued on Wednesday next. Tomorrow night's council will not be called upon to consider the matters which have been referred to the commission, but next week a report will be complete and ready for presentation to the council.

Citizens who have been in the habit of sending their laundry to the Ideal Laundry, have been pleased to find that the manager, Mr. C. C. Jones, has agreed to deliver parcels to their customers during the past few days. On enquiry it was discovered that the laundry has moved from Athabasca street to the police station, according to the latest Canadian news.

About half past one o'clock this morning the Alberta Meat Market, 119 Alberta avenue, near the corner of Kirkness, proprietor, J. F. Peters, was entirely destroyed by fire. No. 1, 2 and 3 were fully responded to and sprung and owing to the absence of hydrants in that part of the city only the chemicals could be used. The cause of the fire was not reported this morning.

A. W. Ormsby of the electric light and power department, received a letter from Mrs. M. Jones, mother of Robt. Jones, the laundeman of the

Miss Rose L. Fritz

World's Champion Typist

WILL give at the Bijou Theatre, First Street, this evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock a PUBLIC demonstration of TOUCH TYPEWRITING on the UNDERWOOD typewriter.

* * *

Miss Fritz will give another demonstration at the Grand Trunk Business College, corner 4th and Jasper Ave., tomorrow (Tuesday) morning between 11 and 12 o'clock. You are cordially invited to both these exhibitions.

ADMISSION FREE



There will be a meeting of the Edmonton Poultry association in Mechanics hall this evening.

At the meeting of the directors of the Edmonton exhibition association this evening it is expected that some very important matters will be discussed.

Work is to be commenced this week on the steel superstructure of the bridge over the Grand Trunk Prairie at the crossing, 65 miles west of Edson, and within a few miles of the crossing of the Athabasca river.

John G. Laird, the head of the Jasper Park Collieries and a prominent millionaire of Spokane, is a guest at the King Edward today. Mr. Laird has come to Edmonton in connection with the opening up of the Jasper Collieries. The Jasper Collieries are of Spokane and local capitals, capitalized at \$100,000, to develop 10,000 acres of electric light department who was killed while on duty last summer, expressing his thanks for the sum of \$500 which was forwarded to her by the city. The city solicitor advised that she was not liable for compensation to the relatives of Mrs. Jones under the provisions of the compensation act, and the sum of \$500 was a gift from the council. Mrs. Jones writes from Laheen, County Lietrin, England.

Increase of capitalization has been made by the Saturday News, Edmonton, from \$100,000 to \$25,000, and by the Diamond Motor Co., Calgary, \$10,000; Dobrey and Large, Limited, Kilham, \$10,000; the Edmonton Company, \$10,000; the British Overseas Realty Co., Waterloo, \$2000; McCoppin and Lambert, Edmonton, \$5,000; the Chapman Milling Co., Ltd., Edmonton, \$5,000; Watson Pen and Mattress Co., Co. \$5,000.

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Five companies with a total capitalization of \$350,000 have been incorporated within the province, under the Companies Act, according to the current issue of the Alberta Gazette. The companies are as follows:

The Diamond Motor Co., Calgary, \$10,000; Dobrey and Large, Limited, Kilham, \$10,000; the Edmonton Company, \$10,000; the British Overseas Realty Co., Waterloo, \$2000; McCoppin and Lambert, Edmonton, \$5,000; the Chapman Milling Co., Ltd., Edmonton, \$5,000; Watson Pen and Mattress Co., Co. \$5,000.

Five companies with a total capitalization of \$350,000 have been registered with the province, under the National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh; the Factories Insurance Co., of Toronto; the Gerhard-Heinz Co., of Toronto; The Carron Co., of Lethbridge; and the United London and Scottish Insurance Co., of London, Eng.

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Under the new pharmaceutical association act of the province, notice is given of the appointment of the following council:

D. H. Higginbotham, of Lethbridge; C. P. Parker, of Medicine Hat; J. F. Wilson, of Calgary; D. W. McDonald, of Edmonton; H. H. Gaetz, of Red Deer; George H. Graydon, of Edmonton; H. S. Monkman, of Vegreville. The first four mentioned are for two years, and the last for one year.

A meeting of the officers and members of Canton Edmonton, No. 1, O. O. F. will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, in the Oddfellows hall, second block, the command urgently requests a full attendance of all chevaliers.

FRATERNAL

The informal reception of the Edmonton Homestead Brotherhood of American Yeoman will be held in the Mechanics hall, on February 10th, not February 10th, as previously announced.

A meeting of the officers and members of Canton Edmonton, No. 1, O. O. F. will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, in the Oddfellows hall, second block, the command urgently requests a full attendance of all chevaliers.

SOCIAL

Mr. J. R. Peterson will hold his first reception Monday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 P.M., corner 24th and 10th, and afterwards on the first Monday.

A smoker, under the auspices of the trades and labor council, will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 10th, at the Oddfellows hall, second block, the command urgently requests a full attendance of all chevaliers.

Building Inspector E. H. Cooper, after his resignation to the city commissioners, has indicated that he will be glad to consider the offer, if the need arises.

The finance commissioner, however, does not think there will be any necessity for a loan from the Jarvis company. All advances are now being obtained from the Imperial Bank.

Men, Trophies made to order. JACKSON Bros. Marriage Licenses. JACKSON Bros.

Large shipment of Spring Shirts on sale at Koffy & Moore's.

Osteopathy disease, no den. R. C. Ghoshay, Osteopath 147 Jasper West.

BUSINESS CHANCES

TWO HUNDRED PER CENT PROFIT IN NINETY DAYS. A tip, buy Bow Island property at 1000 feet above sea level, sell at 2000 feet in five years. Bow Island will be the greatest natural gas field in the world.

Forty million cubic feet of gas per day, 100 wells will be drilled in the first year. Bow Island will be the greatest coal center in Alberta. Bow Island will be a great mining center. There are 1000 square miles of land, 3 railroads, Bow Island is the center of the largest oil field in the world. There is a safe, sure and profitable investment, yet still a great opportunity for oil making prospects. Buy right now before the boom, for the crest of Bow Island will be the highest point in the world. Bow Island is the best place for business proposition and investments.

Write to T. C. Jackson, Bow Island, Alta. Real Estate Mkt., 1st floor.

JOHN COOPER, Bow Island, Alta.

Telephone 1916. Office Phone, 2916.

WE MAKE THE LOWEST WORKING BEAM IN THE EDMONTON DISTRICT.

RITCHIE COAL CO., LIMITED

34 Jasper Ave. West.

Silver Tea Sets. JACKSON Bros.

To be seen Kelly & Moore's 155 Suit.

Buy the Ball official standard watch. JACKSON Bros.

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